



Jealousy not always bad for relationships?

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 13



Longhorns hope to start 2012 season right with win over Duke in opener tonight

SPORTS PAGE 8

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Friday, February 17, 2012

## TODAY Calendar

### Scholar discusses Harry Potter

Come hear about Harry Potter. Susan Napier's "Harry Potter and the Fantastic Journey" traces the 14-year-old series and its great success. The lecture is in the HRC, Tom Lea Rooms 3.206 from 2:45-4:30 p.m.

### "The Chronicles of Bad Ass Women" takes the stage

"The Chronicles of Bad Ass Women", written by Holli Gipson, retells the legends of four outlawed women. This performance takes place at WIN in the Oscar G. Brockett Theatre from 8-10 p.m. Admission is \$10, tickets will be available 90 minutes before the show. Cash or check only.

### Alex Grimley painting exhibit

Go see Alex Grimley's exhibit, featuring paintings based on slow natural processes, such as eroding metals and decaying tree bark. The exhibit opens today at the DFA basement from 6:30-8:30 p.m.



WATCH **TS tv** ON CHANNEL 15

### 9 p.m. 'Tony Seven' and 'Witch Slap'

Two entries for last year's 48 Hour Film Festival and an in depth interview with Austin Filmmaker Kat Candler about her Sundance film, Hellion

### 9:30 p.m. 'TNN'

Our team teaches you how to speak bro and what this new fangled Moon Diet is.



### Charity Concert

You can donate to the KVRX annual pledge drive by calling in during their programming every night or at [kvr.org](http://kvr.org) until Feb. 20.

They will host a concert featuring local bands at the Spiderhouse Ballroom on Fruth Street at 8 p.m. Today. The \$5 cover charge supports the pledge drive.



[bit.ly/dt\\_KVR](http://bit.ly/dt_KVR)

## Student media director asked to resign

By Kayla Jonsson  
Daily Texan Staff

Former Texas Student Media director Gary Borders said Thursday that his Feb. 8 resignation came under pressure from the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs rather

than because of personal reasons as had been previously announced.

After serving as TSM director for seven months, Borders announced his resignation abruptly last week. Borders spoke out Thursday saying he did not wish to resign, but chose it rather than being fired. Borders said

he was not given a warning or valid reason for what he said was a forced resignation by the Student Affairs vice president Juan Gonzalez.

"I was called to meet with Mr. Gonzalez last week and he told me I had to resign or be fired," Borders said. "It was a very brief meeting. I

was stunned."

Gonzalez, who announced in July he will be leaving the vice presidency to return to teaching, told The Daily Texan in an email that all university employment policies were followed.

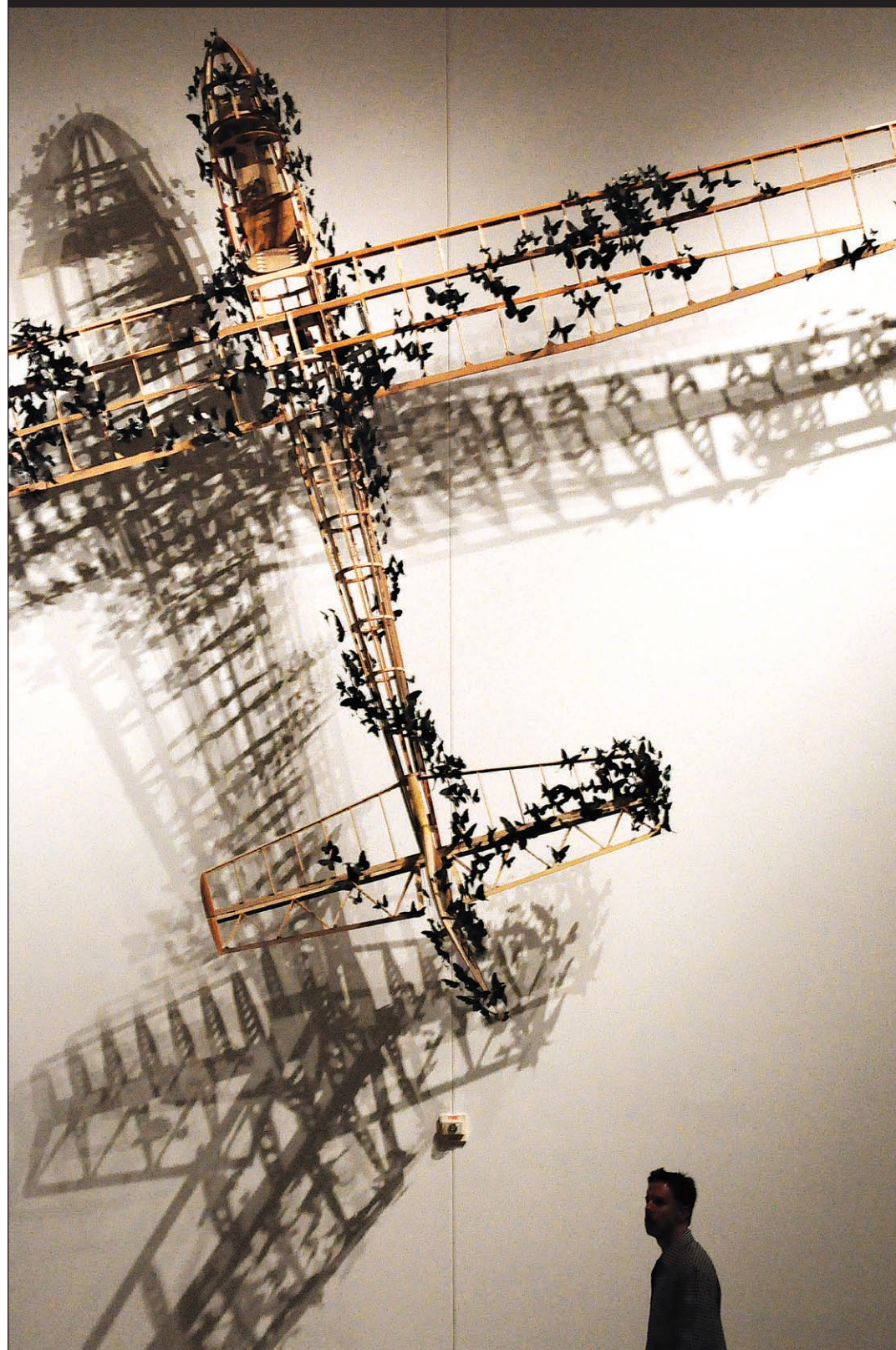
**BORDERS** continues on **PAGE 2**



**Gary Borders**

Former Texas Student Media Director

## IT'S A GOOD DAY TO FLY



Rebecca Howath | Daily Texan Staff

A visitor to the Blanton Museum stops to admire Paul Villinski's piece titled "Passage" while taking advantage of the museum's Third Thursday event. This event features free tours and various activities, including Yoga in the Gallery.

## Rivalry date leads to clash with music fest

By Alexa Ura  
Daily Texan Staff

Last minute changes to the fall Big 12 football schedule led to a conflict between the Austin City Limits Music Festival and Texas-OU weekend, leaving students to decide which major event to attend.

Festival officials first chose the date last year intending to avoid the weekend of the big game, said ACL spokesperson Sandee Fenton, but a restructuring of the Big 12 Conference has led to reshuffling of the season schedule.

"When ACL 2012 was scheduled and confirmed, there were no conflicts during the weekend of Oct. 12-14, but the Big 12 Conference shuffled their schedule last week," Fenton said.

The overlap will force students to choose between two major UT student attractions.

Radio-television-film sophomore Brianna Dean said she is a football fan, but is choosing to vol-

unteer at ACL over attending the OU game in October.

"I've attended ACL almost every year since I was a kid," she said. "I really love football, but I live music."

Carly Ward, communications director for the Texas Exes Student Chapter, said Texas fans are dedicated fans, so she doesn't think there will be a noticeable decline in attendance at the OU game.

"Although it seems like a controversial choice now, I don't think ACL will stop too many students from going to the game," she said. "Die hard ACL fans probably won't go to Dallas, but they may have never had plans to go in the first place."

The dates of the festival fluctuate between September and October because ACL executives at C3 Presents pick a date based on University and city schedules in order to avoid conflicting dates, Fenton said.

Last year's festival was held mid-September, but this year's festival was pushed back almost a month

**SCHEDULE** continues on **PAGE 2**

## Underage drinking poses more than health risks

By Tracy Frydberg  
Daily Texan Staff

While underage drinking in the United States has become an unexceptional occurrence, the financial consequences of hospitalization from drinking may not be as commonly known as the physical ones.

A Mayo Clinic study discovered that the estimated total cost for hospitalization resulting from underage drinking is approximately \$755 million per year. The findings were published Feb. 15 in the online Journal of Adolescent Health. Research-

ers also discovered geographic and demographic differences concerning alcohol-related hospital admissions. Adolescent hospitalizations were lowest in the South, according to the study.

As discussed in the study, among teenagers in the U.S. 18 of every 10,000 adolescent males and 12 of every 10,000 females were hospitalized after consuming alcohol in 2008.

Dr. Kevin Prince is UT's Alcohol-Edu for College administrator and the coordinator for the alcohol and

**DRINKING** continues on **PAGE 2**

## SURE Walk, UTPD offer nighttime safety options

By Kayla Jonsson  
Daily Texan Staff

Staying out late studying or spending time with friends is an inevitable way of life for many college students, but when the work is done and the party is over,

sometimes the long walk home alone in the dark can seem eerie.

After the New Year's murder of Esmeralda Barrera in North Campus, students have been more cautious when walking around at night, said Paul Cooksey, public relations senior and direc-

tor of SURE Walk, a volunteer group of members who will walk students home between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. According to the Austin Police Department's most recent crime search map, there were 30 assaults near UT in 2010, amounting to 1.5 percent of Austin's total assaults.

"I have never had a bad experience but I have pepper spray, and I never walk alone," said biochemistry senior Denise Gritzewsky. "Even if I have to be alone, I am always on the phone so I am never completely alone. And when my friends walk home they are welcome, and often do, call me and I stay with them on the line until I know they are safe."

**SAFETY** continues on **PAGE 2**

*“Even if I have to be alone, I am always on the phone so I am never completely alone.”*

—Denise Gritzewsky, student



Illustration by Holly Hansel | Daily Texan Staff

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## NEW BRIEFLY

### UN General Assembly disavows Syrian crimes against humanity

BEIRUT — U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon accused the Syrian regime of committing “almost certain” crimes against humanity Thursday as activists reported fresh violence and the arrest of several prominent dissidents, including a U.S.-born blogger.

The U.N. General Assembly approved an Arab-sponsored resolution strongly condemning human rights violations by the Syrian regime and backing an Arab League plan aimed at ending the conflict.

While General Assembly resolutions are nonbinding, they do reflect world opinion on major issues and supporters are hoping for a high “yes” vote to deliver a strong message to Assad’s regime.

On Wednesday, Assad ordered a Feb. 26 referendum on a new constitution that would create a multiparty system in Syria, which has been ruled by the same family dynasty for 40 years. Such a change would have been unheard of a year ago, and Assad’s regime is touting the new constitution as the centerpiece of reforms aimed at calming Syria’s upheaval.

### NJ governor likely to veto bill allowing same-sex marriage

TRENTON, N.J. — Gov. Chris Christie will take no action Thursday night on a gay marriage bill OK’d by the New Jersey Assembly.

The Assembly passed the bill allowing same-sex nuptials by a 42-33 vote earlier Thursday. But the chamber isn’t required to send the bill to Christie’s desk until the close of business Friday.

Christie, a Republican who opposes gay marriage, has promised “very swift action” once the bill reaches his desk.

The Democratic controlled Legislature then has two years to try to override the governor, something they have yet to be successful at doing.

### Chinese trademark dispute to interrupt iPad production

BEIJING — Authorities have seized iPads from more Chinese retailers in an escalating trademark dispute between Apple Inc. and a struggling local company that could disrupt global sales of the popular tablet computer.

Shenzhen Proview Technology claims it owns the iPad name in China, and a court ruled in its favor last year. This week, the Chinese company said it will ask customs officials to stop imports and exports of iPads, which are made in China.

A website run by China Business News said iPads were seized in the central city of Zhengzhou and the eastern port of Qingdao.

Proview registered the iPad trademark in China in 2001. Apple bought rights to the name from a Taiwanese affiliate, but the mainland company says it still owns the name in China. A Chinese court rejected Apple’s claim to the name in China last year. Apple has appealed.

—Compiled from Associated Press reports



Fernando Antonio | Associated Press

Maria Hernandez stands behind a fence as she waits for information about her relative outside the morgue in Tegucigalpa, Honduras on Thursday.

## Honduran prison overcrowding lets 355 prisoners burn to death

By Mark Stevenson & Martha Mendoza  
The Associated Press

COMAYAGUA, Honduras — Six guards, 800-plus prisoners in 10 cellblocks, one set of keys. The numbers added up to disaster when fire tore through a prison and 355 people died, many yet to even be charged with a crime, much less convicted.

The deadliest prison blaze in a century has exposed just how deep government dysfunction and confusion go in Honduras, a small Central American country with the world’s highest murder rate.

Prisoners’ scorched bodies were being brought to the capital of Tegucigalpa on Thursday for identification, a process authorities said could take weeks. Dozens of family members gathered outside the morgue wearing surgical masks against the strong smell of death as police called out the names of the few less-charred victims who had been identified.

Most relatives said they didn’t believe the authorities’ account that a prisoner set a mattress on fire late Tuesday after threatening to burn down Comayagua prison.

They also faulted prison officials for failing to get help inside quickly as flames engulfed the facility. Hundreds of screaming men burned and suffocated inside their locked cells as rescuers desperately searched for keys.

“Those who lock up the prisoners are in charge of their welfare. Why couldn’t they open the doors?” said a weeping Manuela Alvarado, whose 34-year-old son died. He was to have been released in May after serving a murder sentence.

“It couldn’t have been a mattress fire. This guy wasn’t alone. He was in a crowded cell. The other prisoners wouldn’t have allowed that to happen. They would have put out the fire.”

From the time firefighters received a call at 10:59 p.m., the rescue was marred by human error and conditions inside the prison

that led to catastrophe.

Only six guards were on duty, four in towers overlooking the prison and two in the facility itself, said Fidel Tejada, who was assigned to a tower that night.

Survivors said they watched helplessly as the guard who had the keys fled without unlocking their cells.

The Interamerican Court on Humans Rights issued a report in 2006 recommending measures to avoid prison overcrowding and training and equipment to deal with emergencies and evacuations after the fires in 2003 and 2004. It issued another critical report in 2010 noting that none of the changes had been made.

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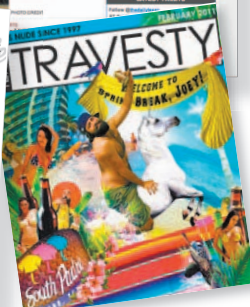
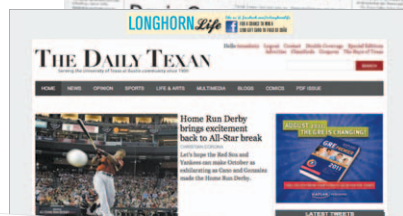
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[www.tobaccofreetx.com](http://www.tobaccofreetx.com)

[www.texaspublichealth.org](http://www.texaspublichealth.org)

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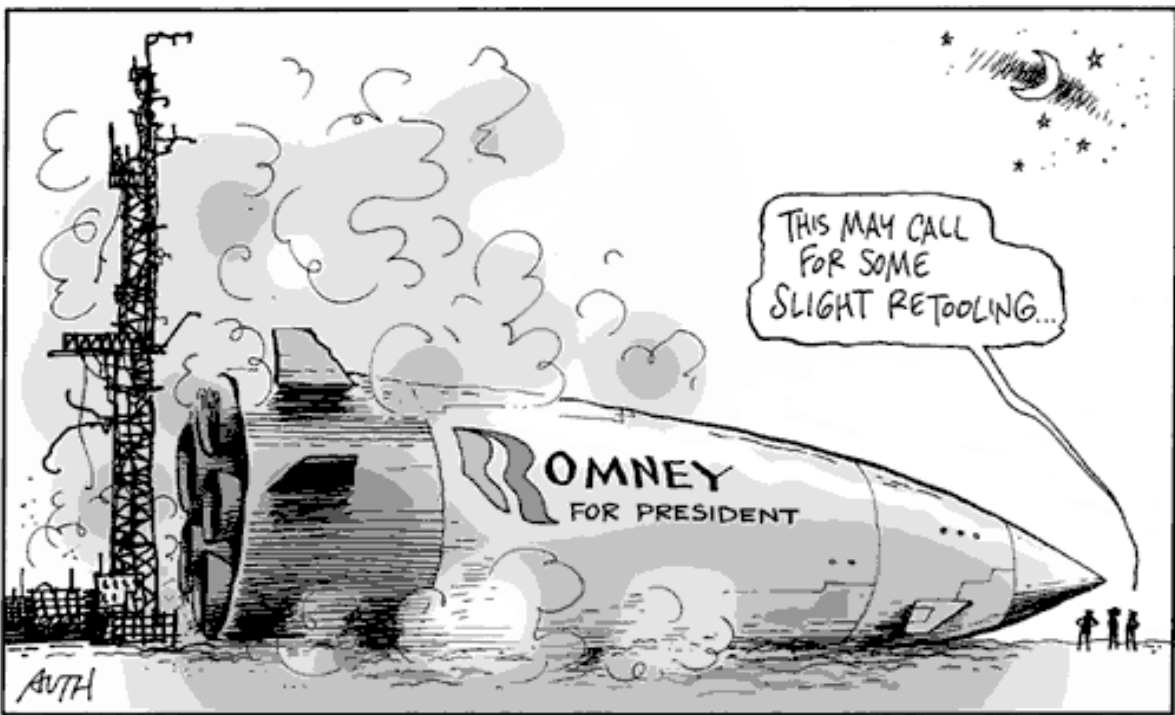


# Attend the UT candidate debate

COUNTDOWN TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE DEBATE

3 days

The deputy to the dean of students will host a candidate debate at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Activity Center auditorium. Candidates for The Daily Texan editor and for SG University-wide representative positions will briefly introduce themselves and their platforms. In addition, The Daily Texan editor will moderate a debate among executive alliance candidates. If you have questions you'd like us to ask the candidates, send your questions via email to [editor@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:editor@dailytexanonline.com) or Twitter @DTeditorial, hashtag SGdebate by 3 p.m. Monday.



# From the Daily Texan Editor candidates

*Editor's note: The Daily Texan editor-in-chief is elected by students each year. The election ensures that UT students get the newspaper they want and an editorial board that represents their interests. This year, two candidates are vying for the position: Shabab Siddiqui and Susannah Jacob. To better inform our readership, we asked the candidates to write a column addressing the following questions: What do you think the role of The Daily Texan should be on UT's campus, and how should it work to fulfill that role? Students can vote online Feb. 29 and March 1 at <http://utexasvote.com>.*

## Lessons from the old couches

By Shabab Siddiqui  
Candidate for Daily Texan Editor

Almost every room in The Daily Texan office has an old, wise couch.

Over the years, the couches in the office have been moved around and thrown away. They've been sat on, jumped on and slept on. Some of them reek, and some of them shed. Former staffers will start to tell stories about something that happened on a certain couch but then pause, smile to themselves and decide it is best not to finish.

The couches have guided the Texan through the good and bad. Today, we stand at a place where seemingly every print journalism statistic is down, including circulation, advertising revenue and readership. It's difficult to sit on the rotting cushions of the couches in the office, flicking off the yellow-colored stuffing that escapes through the seams, and not compare the present to the past.

But to see the couches as what they once were does an immeasurable disservice to what they always have been.

Year in and year out, these couches have been where the issues of the time are discussed and debated. It is where ideas are argued, tears are shed, laughs are shared and stories are born. It is from these couches that 20-year-old women and men gathered to challenge policies and celebrate championships.

And in the same way that these couches served generations of Texan staffers, The Daily Texan needs to serve the UT campus.

No other entity stretches across constituencies and locations like the Texan does, and with this reach comes the responsibility to be the host of discussion and debate. To do that requires a great deal of openness, visibility and a commitment to campus-wide interaction.

It is common for leaders to blame student apathy and disinterest for a lack of engagement. But to do so at

the Texan is a petty surrender, an acknowledgement of a ceiling for an organization that survives on the belief of the unconquerable, unlimited and uncapped highs of student potential.

There are a lot of things that the Texan can be doing better to fulfill its role as the medium of discussion. We need to strive to be the premier source for Texas higher education happenings. There needs to be a continuing effort to localize city, state and national issues, as well as helping illustrate the complex financial and legislative workings of the University and the state. There also needs to be increased, two-way engagement with various groups, such as graduate students, UT staff members, Greek communities and minority students.

Most importantly, the Texan needs to be a pioneer in experimenting and reanalyzing the role of an invaluable news source in the current digital context. This goes beyond simply social media and the Internet but requires toying with deeper questions of how people interact with information.

Willie Morris, the oft-quoted Texan legend who served as editor-in-chief in 1955-56, wrote, "In its finest moments, and they had been often, The Daily Texan had defended the spirit of a fine university even when the University of Texas itself was unable or unwilling to do so, and in these periods it had reached an eloquence and displayed a courage that would have challenged the mature profession."

The existential crisis that faces higher education is similar to the existential crisis that faces journalism in that both require a commitment to engagement that we may have been able to skirt in the past. While we're quick to cover the ivory tower, we need to avoid becoming the ivory basement.

At the very least, this ensures that the lessons of the decrepit couches can be passed on to the next generation.

Siddiqui is a finance and government junior.

## By and for the students

By Susannah Jacob  
Candidate for Daily Texan Editor

We've blown out the candles. The Daily Texan celebrated its 111th birthday this past October.

The Texan's history is a storied, eventful and proud one. Nearly as old as UT, the paper helped make the University the place it is today by striving for more than a century to give UT students a voice. As it faces a changing newspaper business, the Texan retains a key and constant advantage: By focusing on UT, the Texan gives its readers news they can't obtain elsewhere. Throughout the Texan's existence, that advantage has defined the paper's role.

When UT students read The Daily Texan, they should identify their sentiments and concerns within its pages and feel a sense of ownership of the paper.

The Texan is the oldest student newspaper in the South and continues to be one of the largest in the country. Until 2009, the paper owned a printing press in the basement of its campus building. At its start, it employed women, and its alumni include Walter Cronkite and Bill Moyers.

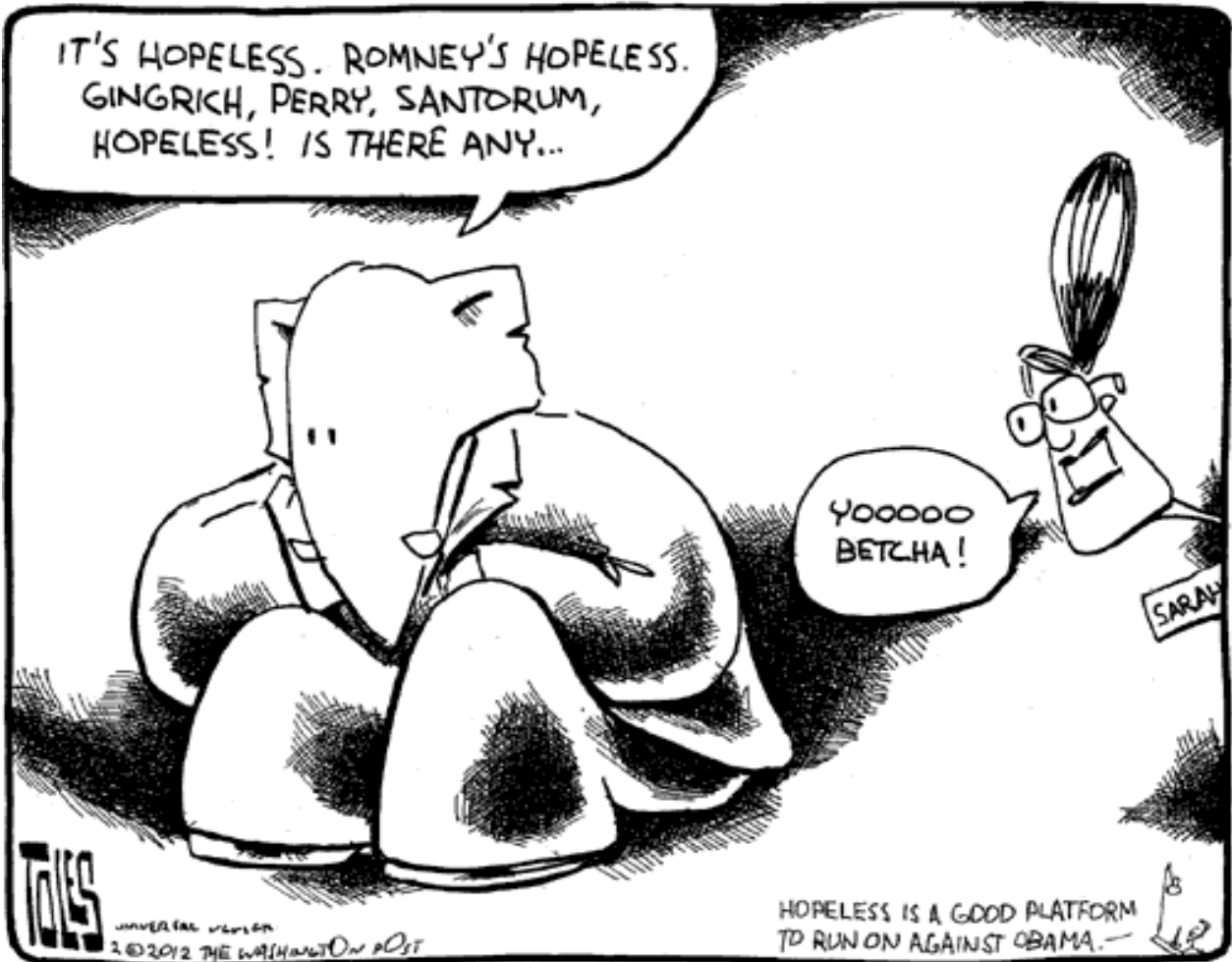
But the most constant and significant thread in the Texan's history is its struggle against censorship. The Texan's opposition to censorship distinguishes the paper because its editors recognized that when UT Regents, administrators or Texas legislators attempted to stop the paper from publishing stories, they did so because what the Texan printed mattered.

Perhaps the most famous example of an attempt to censor the paper occurred in 1974. According to "The Daily Texan: the First 100 Years," after several months of mounting tensions among UT Regents, administrators and The Texan, then-UT President Stephen Spurr called for UT's journal-

ism school to appoint the editor-in-chief of the Texan because he wanted to increase "professionalism" of the newspaper's staff. Then-editor-in-chief Michael Eakin called the recommendation "absurd," adding "If the Texan is to be a free newspaper, it must have an elected editor, not one which is appointed by a board that is half appointed by the president." At the same time, UT Regent Frank Erwin, also less than fully supportive of the paper, moved to stop funding the paper. In March of 1974, Erwin persuaded the Board of Regents to end funding of both the Texan and UT Student Government. The March 18, 1974 edition of The Daily Texan ran a blank front page, except for a textbox with Erwin's quote: "We do not fund anything that we don't control." That nearly blank front page served as a bold message about students' free speech rights, and it eventually led to a protest on the South Mall, 3,000 students strong, and a petition, 30,000 signatures long, demanding the Regents reverse their decision.

The Daily Texan becomes most significant, powerful and useful when it speaks for UT students. Its editors and reporters strive to do this every day. But considering some Texan history underscores that in order for the newspaper to continue to be relevant and influence the University, students must remain vital stakeholders in the paper. Student groups and organizations must know they have a shot at getting portrayed fairly in its pages, and they must know how to be considered; columnists must write about subjects students care about, and The Daily Texan editor-in-chief must remain available and ready to listen. As the UT student body grows in size and influence, these challenges for the paper become more difficult but even more important.

Jacob is a history junior.



### LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

### RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.

### EDITORIAL TWITTER

Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@DTeditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

### SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

Email your Firing Lines to [firingline@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:firingline@dailytexanonline.com). Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

### SUBMIT A GUEST COLUMN

The editorial board welcomes guest column submissions. Columns must be between 600 and 800 words. Send columns to [editor@dailytexanonline.com](mailto:editor@dailytexanonline.com). The Daily Texan reserves the right to edit all columns for clarity, brevity and liability.





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# Late primary may reduce student votes

By Sylvia Butanda  
Daily Texan Staff

After final exams end in May, some students may be more interested in summer vacation than political primaries, while others will still find a way to cast their vote.

With the recent Texas redistricting battle delaying the 2012 Texas primary elections for the presidential election to late May, student voting turnout may decrease. Even if students are out of town, however, voting can still be possible by requesting their ballots by mail, said Mary Fero, spokeswoman for the Travis County Clerk's Elections Division. There have been reports that the primary will take place on May 29, Fero said. If this becomes the official date, early voting would begin on May 14, which is probably after most students' semesters finish, but nonetheless, they have options that allow them to participate in voting.

"Any voter who is out of their registered county can request a ballot by mail, so the law provides some options there," Fero said. "Students who aren't registered in Austin have the option of voting in their home-town precinct or county."

Paul Theobald, UT Votes spokesman and government and philosophy senior, said the earliest date to plan on

Texas primaries is May 29, but even that date is not set, because of lack of consensus among the parties involved.

"Changing the schedule will most certainly affect the student population, as uncertainty leads to distraction and a smaller turnout," Theobald said. "If it is moved to after school ends, many of the students who are registered to vote here may travel, or go home or be in a 'summer mindset' which would lessen the turnout."

President of University Democrats Huey Fischer said students are going to be disenfranchised because the primaries are after finals.

"We expect numbers to drop significantly," Fischer said. "The mission of political groups on campus like UDems and College Republicans is to turn out the youth vote. This news makes it extremely difficult to achieve that."

Kathleen Wong, vice president of College Republicans at Texas, said voting is a civic duty to all citizens and students should take the time to vote whether the election is held during a time of convenience or not.

"I do believe, those who feel invested in the political world will be more likely to be out there voting despite certain conditions," Wong said.



Sa Wang | Daily Texan Staff

Huffington Post health blogger Jenni Schaefer spoke Thursday about overcoming her eating disorders. After Schaefer overcame anorexia, bulimia and binge eating, she wrote two books and now does community outreach.

## Blogger talks eating disorders, recovery

By Alexa Ura  
Daily Texan Staff

Confronting and healing from the struggles of an eating disorder through self-empowerment treatment can lead to a more fulfilling life after recovery, said an eating disorder survivor and advocate to a campus audience Thursday night.

Jenni Schaefer struggled with many eating disorders, including anorexia, bulimia and binge eating before realizing her life was unmanageable and that she needed professional help. Since then, she has written two books about dealing with her eating disorders and is a health blogger for the Huffington Post. She does regular community

outreach on radio and television and also works as a consultant with the Center for Change, an eating disorder treatment center in Utah.

"I used all the tools I had available to me through my support system to take that jump into recovery," she said. "So many college students deal with body image and are constantly pressured by society to look a specific way, but food doesn't have a moral value and should only be labeled as nutritious."

Eating disorders affect as many as 11 million individuals in the United States each day, according to the National Eating Disorder Association's website.

"I named my eating disorder 'Ed' in therapy," Schaefer said. "Giving it a name and a voice

allowed me to better confront it when I developed by own voice through the help of others."

Sara Weber, eating disorder specialist at UT's Mindful Eating program, said Schaefer is an example of individuals becoming healthier people after working and staying committed to disorder treatment.

Mindful Eating is one of UT's Counseling and Mental Health Center programs and is focused on helping students assess their eating disorders, body image concerns and healthy diets.

"Jenni doesn't just talk about going through a treatment and recovering from a disorder," she said. "Instead, she focuses on having a positive body image and achieving a fulfilling life after it."

Eating disorders are becoming more acceptable to talk about

in public despite the stigmas that are attached to them, said Susan Ducloux, a licensed professional counselor who attended the talk after reading Schaefer's books.

"These disorders have always been there," said Ducloux. "While it is good that individuals suffering from them are reaching out for more help, it also reflects the increased cultural stress to have an unrealistic body image that may be affecting them."

Schaefer said while she hopes her talks provide a relatable personal experience for individuals trying to assess a disorder, they should always seek professional support.

"A lot of the time, my talks help people spin off to get help, and that is so important," she said. "I can inspire people, but I can't save them."

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Chris Jackson admires The Calvary Scrap by Frederic Remington, a painting that captures horses at full speed in a quintessential depiction of the American West. The piece is part of a new exhibition by the Blanton Museum of Art that will run until late September.

# Exhibit presents incomplete portrait

By Paxton Thomes  
Daily Texan Staff

The paintings of America’s westward expansion are now featured in the Blanton Museum of Art and give insight into popular representations deep in the American psyche. The Blanton is hosting “Go West! Representations of the American Frontier,” which started Jan. 14 and ends Sept. 23, an exhibit dedicated to showing the development of the American West over time through a series of photographs, drawings and paintings. The museum hosted a public tour of the exhibit Thursday. The exhibition includes pieces from the Blanton’s permanent collection and was brought out to contrast the upcoming exhibit focusing on the Hudson River School style of painting.

The idea behind the exhibit is to get people to look beyond the West as a basic geographic location, but rather as a concept, said Blanton Museum spokeswoman Brady Dyer. “We want people to walk away with the idea that the West is bigger than just being a location or time in history,” Dyer said. “We want them to walk away having learned something new.” Dyer said she believes it is important for people to gain a better understanding of the West’s history and to learn about how the ideas of the past have developed over time. “The response that we are getting is that people are much more curious in the West than we originally thought,” Dyer said. “There is a fascination that goes along with the idea of the West.” Karen White, a Blanton Mu-

seum docent, said many of the paintings in the exhibit were painted after the time that they depict to represent people’s view of the West. “The exhibit shows the ideas of the West and what Americans were supposed to know or think of the West over time,” said White. Emily Dunn, a St. Edwards fine arts junior, said she attended the exhibit to view the historically significant art and she believes the history of the West is relevant to where Americans currently are in society. “Not only are the techniques of the different artists gorgeous, but they also depict a good world view of history and show what shaped the present,” Dunn said. “I think they are a reminder of the hardships portrayed of the West.” While some think the exhib-

it depicts an important part of American history, others believe it is lacking. Associate history professor Erika Bsumek said the paintings were used to create a visual language that reflects a very narrow historical view of the American West and ignores the history of Native Americans. “It gives the impression that Indians were either leaving or easily conquered,” Bsumek said. “This depiction of the American West erases a whole other history of development in the West.” The paintings do not accurately reflect the levels of development that the Indian people had achieved, Bsumek said. “The West was a fairly well-developed region,” Bsumek said. “The indigenous people had vast trading networks, had developed diplomacy, and had a wide-reaching society.”

# Hindu students host events to raise cultural awareness

By Sylvia Butanda  
Daily Texan Staff

Members of the Hindu Students Association hope the next time people hear the word “yoga,” they will think of its relation to Hinduism rather than its contemporary status as a relaxing, pose-making workout. The key focus of the sixth annual Hinduism Awareness Week, hosted by the Hindu Students Association, aims to clear up common misconceptions about Hinduism through yoga with interactive activities for students throughout the week. Yoga-themed activities were the center of Awareness Week on Tuesday and Wednesday, with Tuesday’s activity featuring a guest speaker from the Austin-based temple, Radha Madhav Dham. The speaker talked about yoga in Hinduism and answered general questions related to the religion for attendees.

“It educated students to a deeper level about yoga,” said nutrition sophomore Sirisha Pokala, the organization’s co-chair of Hindu Awareness Week. “Most people just know about yoga as a path of fitness and meditation, but there’s much more to that, and Hinduism Awareness Week really delves into this topic.” Wednesday’s featured event was a free yoga lesson with instructor Ayesha Venkatrao-Holcombe, who taught various poses in addition to speaking about yoga’s purpose in Hinduism, said biochemistry junior Karthik Bande, chair for Hinduism Awareness Week. Bande said today’s event will feature games in the West Mall focusing on some general misconceptions of Hinduism and some history behind some

“Non-Hindu students will be able to learn how Hinduism may apply in their lives and how they may be practicing some aspects of it without even realizing it,” said biology senior and spokesman for the Hindu Students Association, Lakshay Jain. “Awareness week also brings to light the universality of Hinduism, and the fact that one does not necessarily have to subscribe to one set of gods or beliefs to be able to take away something from Hinduism.” The final activity of the week will showcase Milan, a classical arts performance that will feature a variety of traditional dance and music by student performers on Saturday. “We host a week of awareness to educate the UT community about Hinduism in the hopes of allowing a better understanding and appreciation of Hinduism, in addition to hopefully cultivating new cross-cultural dialogue that would not have been possible before the week,” Jain said.

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BASEBALL



# Covering their bases

Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore pitcher Nathan Thornhill will start for the Longhorns today against Duke. Texas lost three of their top four pitchers after last season.

## Young team looks to build upon last season despite personell loss

By Chris Hummer  
Daily Texan Staff

Baseball is a long season, but it never hurts to get out of the gates quickly. That is exactly what Texas will attempt to do today on opening day.

"I think it's really important to get off to a good start," said sophomore Nathan Thornhill. "I feel like a good start establishes good rhythm, and you want to win as many games as you can whether it's the first one or the last one."

The Longhorns will attempt to put that idea into practice when

they square off with Duke in a three-game series at the UFCU Disch-Falk Field to open 2012.

The Blue Devils are coming off of a rebuilding season, in which they went 26-30 and won only seven games in Atlantic Coast Conference play. However, Duke was the youngest team in the NCAA last season, with underclassmen comprising 70 percent of the team. This season, they will be more experienced and a more difficult matchup.

"They have talented players in their lineup and first round draft picks on their pitching staff," said Texas head coach Augie Garri-

do. "Their coach is very good and has a philosophy that is very effective offensively in college baseball. I mean they are an ACC team, man. You have to be pretty good there or you don't finish well at all."

Texas is more talented than Duke, Texas is a young team.

The Longhorns are missing a lot from the squad that made it to the College World Series last season. Three of the top four pitchers from the rotation are gone and the same can be said for the lineup, where the team lost a trio of .300 hitters. It will be up to a number of underclassmen to be

the leaders of this team.

Thornhill will lead the rotation and will be tonight's starter. Last year he was pitching out of the bullpen, but this year he's the team's potential ace. Most people would be nervous with the expectations and pressure that come with his new role, and so is he. But he embraces it.

"There will be nerves, but it's like what Coach Garrido said yesterday in practice: 'Don't confuse nerves with fear,'" Thornhill said. "I just know I have to go pitch. It's the same game I've been

For a complete preview of the 2012 Longhorn baseball season, check out the "First Pitch" insert inside.



VS.

**Date:** Friday  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Place:** UFCU Disch-Falk Field (Austin, Texas)  
**On Air:** Longhorn Network

OPENER continues on PAGE 9

MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Second road trip to Oklahoma provides opportunity for win

By Austin Laymance  
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns are going back to Oklahoma this weekend for the second time in five days with a chance to further expand their NCAA tournament resume.

Texas visits Oklahoma State on Saturday looking to extend its four-game winning streak. Texas is fresh off an 11-point win at Oklahoma on Tuesday and will face OSU (12-14) for the second time this season when they meet at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla.

The Longhorns (17-9) are playing their best ball of the season — and at the right time — with the end of the Big 12 season fast approaching. Texas is in better shape now than it was two weeks ago before rattling off four straight wins. UT sits alone in fifth place in the conference with a 7-6 record and



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Freshman Myck Kabongo leads Texas in assists (5.2 apg). The Horns and Kabongo are hoping to extend their four-game win streak.

remains on the bubble for an invitation to the program's 14th straight NCAA tournament appearance.

But Texas still needs at least two

OSU continues on PAGE 9



VS.

**Date:** Saturday  
**Time:** 3 p.m.  
**Place:** Gallagher-Iba Arena (Stillwater, Okla.)  
**On Air:** Big 12 Network

## Officials ask for patience as LHN talks continue

By Lauren Giudice  
Daily Texan Staff

In a joint statement last week, Texas athletics director DeLoss Dodds and women's athletics director Chris Plonsky asked Texas fans for patience and understanding as the Longhorn Network continues to be available with limited cable operators only.

"We ask our fans for patience and understanding," they said. "Distribution will happen, but the business negotiations process is painfully slow."

Texas fans have been waiting

to be able to view this coverage since the 20-year, \$300 million partnership was created. The deal happened a year ago and has since led to a shuffling of teams in the Big 12. Texas A&M and Missouri left the conference and were replaced by TCU and West Virginia.

"We continue to have active discussion with distributors to secure as wide a distribution as possible," ESPN said in a statement.

LHN has caused controversy

NETWORK continues on PAGE 9

LONGHORN NETWORK SCHEDULE			
Feb. 17	Softball	Pittsburgh	2 p.m.
		Tennessee	5 p.m.
Feb. 18	Baseball	Duke	7 p.m.
	Softball	Illinois	12 p.m.
Feb. 19	Baseball	Duke	6 p.m.
	Softball	Semifinal #1	9 p.m.
Feb. 21	Baseball	Duke	12 p.m.
Feb. 21	Baseball	UT-Arlington	6 p.m.
Feb. 28	Baseball	Houston Baptist	6 p.m.

SOFTBALL

## Offense will benefit from Bennett's return after missing end of last season

By Sara Beth Purdy  
Daily Texan Staff

Senior infielder Lexy Bennett is excited to be back on the field. Towards the end of the 2011 regular season, Bennett was forced to watch her team from the bench after a rouse pitch injured her right arm in a game against Iowa State. After turning in a .438 batting average with 57 hits and 41 RBIs last season, the senior's presence on the field is

crucial to the Longhorn's game plan as they seek to make it to the NCAA Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City, Okla. this June.

"I am really excited to get back on the field," Bennett said. "It was really hard for me last year, and even coming back for the regionals I was excited, but I still wasn't 100 percent healthy. Coming back I have just been working on staying focused and

BENNETT continues on PAGE 9



**FRIDAY**  
**Time:** 2 p.m.  
**Opponent:** Pittsburgh  
**Time:** 5 p.m.  
**Opponent:** Tennessee

**SATURDAY**  
**Time:** noon  
**Opponent:** Illinois  
**Time:** 9 p.m.  
**Semifinal #1**

**On Air:** LHN



Lexy Bennett hurt her arm last season when she was hit by a pitch. Her return will help Texas and she said she is 100 percent healthy.

Marisa Vasquez  
Daily Texan Staff

## SIDELINE

NBA



NETS  
88



PACERS  
93



CELTICS  
80



BULLS  
89


NHL




BLACKHAWKS  
4



RANGERS  
2



FLAMES  
2



STARS  
3

TWEET OF THE DAY



Tristan Thompson  
@RealTristan13

"Ball above all, the rest is just details."

SPOTLIGHT

**J'COVAN BROWN #14**



**Position:** Guard  
**Height:** 6'1"  
**Class:** Junior  
**Hometown:** Port Arthur, TX

Junior J'Covan Brown has been named to the 2012 Academic All-Big 12 Men's Basketball Team. The junior guard is the league's leading scorer with a 19.7 points-per-game average. This is his second consecutive season being named to the academic first team.

Brown is majoring in applied learning and development with a minor in social work. Brown has been leading the Longhorns all season and the team will take on Oklahoma State on Saturday.

## SPORTS BRIEFLY

Longhorns pick up third commit with versatile lineman Robinson

Lineman A'Shawn Robinson from Arlington has committed to Texas. The 6-foot-4, 310-pound junior can play both offensive or defensive line.

According to ESPN.com, he chose Texas over Alabama, LSU, TCU, Baylor and several other offers.

Robinson was one of twelve athletes to attend Texas' first junior day on Sunday. He is Texas' third commitment of the class of 2013. He is joined by Celina lineman Jake Raulerson and Dallas Jesuit wide receiver Jake Oliver.

Although Robinson can play both offensive and defensive line, he prefers to play defense.

— Lauren Giudice



WOMEN’S BASKETBALL



Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Ashley Fontenette scored 19 points in Texas’ 63-54 win over Texas Tech on Wednesday. The Longhorns need to continue winning.

# Texas needs to continue win streak

By Stefan Scrafield  
Daily Texan Staff

Coming off two very crucial victories at home, the Longhorns will look to win their third straight game and continue their NCAA tournament push as they take their show on the road this weekend.

Texas (15-10, 5-8 Big 12) will head to Manhattan, Kan. this Saturday to take on Kansas State (16-9, 7-6 Big 12) as it looks to split the season series with the Wildcats. Kansas State came to Austin and defeated the Longhorns 64-55 when the two met earlier this month.

“We have to keep our foot on the gas,” said head coach Gail Goesten-kors. “We talked about splitting with these teams and we were able

to do that against Oklahoma State and Texas Tech. Now we have to get another one in Manhattan.”

A failure to take care of the ball, some poor shooting and a weak inside presence caused problems for the Longhorns the first time these two teams met. Texas turned the ball over 21 times while shooting just 38.5 percent from the field and converting only 44.4 percent of its free throw attempts. The interior foursome of Ashley Gayle, Cokie Reed, Nneka Enemkpali and Anne Marie Hartung struggled to establish any sort of post presence and matched their paltry 10 total points with a costly 10 turnovers.

“The lack of an inside presence was huge,” said Goesten-kors after the first meeting between these

two. “We all have to take responsibility. The posts need to do a better job of posting up and demanding the ball. The guards need to do a better job getting them the ball. It’s the whole combination.”

Although better post play will be necessary for the Longhorns to be competitive on Saturday, Goesten-kors knows that if Texas can play smart it’ll give itself a chance to win.

“Last time we played them [Kansas State] we had mental breakdowns,” Goesten-kors said. “You can’t afford to make mistakes like that. Those turnovers and missed free throws were all mental errors. So we’re going to have to take care of the ball and give ourselves as many opportunities to score as possible. When you’re on the road you have

to capitalize on those opportunities.”

With only five games left on its schedule, including tough matchups against No. 1 Baylor, No. 14 Texas A&M and Oklahoma, this weekend’s matchup with Kansas State is essentially a must-win for Texas.

“We just have to play our game,” said senior guard Ashleigh Fontenette. “We know what we have to do to win. We’ll be ready on Saturday.”



VS.

**Date:** Saturday  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Place:** Bramlage Coliseum  
(Manhattan, Kan.)  
**On Air:** FOX Sports

## BENNETT continues from PAGE 8

staying healthy.”

Along with fellow seniors Courtney Craig and Nadia Taylor, the Kingwood, Texas native was elected as a team captain for the 2012 season. This year’s squad, along with the Texas coaching staff, will be looking to the three seniors to get them over the hump that has stood in the way of a successful postseason the past couple of years.

“These three have earned the trust of their teammates,” said Texas head coach Connie Clark. “They’ve walked the walk and they have the fear of their team.”

Prior to the start of the 2012 season, Bennett, along with juniors Blaire Luna and Taylor Hoagland, was named to the preseason watch list for the USA Softball Collegiate Player of the Year award. Last season Bennett finished in the top 25 for the award before her injury in April.

So far through six games, Bennett has lived up to preseason hype. With a .600 batting average, seven runs and 12 RBI already, Bennett was named the Big 12 Player

of the Week after last week’s Texas Classic Tournament.

The Longhorns will host four teams in the Time Warner Cable Texas Invitational tournament this weekend. The first round starts today, with Texas playing their first contest against the University of Pittsburgh at 2 p.m. Texas will also see action against the University of Tennessee and the University of Illinois. Round robin play will continue through Saturday afternoon before a semifinal Saturday afternoon. Sunday will feature the championship and consolation games.

“A few of the teams coming in this weekend have a lot of team speed, specifically Tennessee,” Clark said. “I am looking forward to the behaviors and making sure that we are coming out, staying pitch-to-pitch and bringing the energy. We need to control the tempo.”

Clark hopes that having two games every day, several days in a row, will help Texas prepare for the grind of conference season and for the NCAA Women’s College World Series.

“I think we are all hungry to get back. Everyone [has] worked hard,” Bennett said. “It is time to step up and take charge.”

## OPENER continues from PAGE 8

playing since I was four years old, just don’t worry about who I’m playing, but just throw it to the mitt.”

The rest of the rotation will be filled out by junior Hoby Milner on Saturday and freshman John Curtiss, who will pitch on Sunday. All three of these players have been thrust into their roles sooner than expected, but that’s not necessarily a bad thing. They feel they can be just as effective as last year’s team.

“We all throw the ball well. I think we can do just as well as [Sam] Stafford or [Taylor] Jungmann would do,” Milner said.

The team will need these three players to adjust quickly for the team’s repeat run to Omaha to be a success. That adjustment starts tonight with Thornhill’s first pitch.

## OSU continues from PAGE 8

more wins to have a chance at an at-large bid.

“I can assure you that nobody is going to talk their way into the NCAA tournament,” head coach Rick Barnes said. “In another two-and-a-half to three weeks, you’re going to have a resume, and you’re either good enough or you’re not.”

The final five Big 12 games on the Longhorns’ schedule include tests against No. 9 Baylor at home on Monday and No. 4 Kansas on the road in the regular season finale on March 3.

“We’ve got enough games to prove that we are good enough,” Barnes added. “And we’ve got a choice to make. If we want to do it, it’s there for us. I think it’s that simple. You’ve got to earn it.”

Still, Texas can’t become content with a four-game streak. There are no guarantees at this point, and each game has more importance than the previous.

“I don’t think we’re there yet, in terms of what we have to do to get where we want to go, until we understand it’s tough,” said Barnes, who has

19 NCAA tournament appearances in 25 seasons as a head coach. “We have to understand the urgency.”

OSU is 5-8 in the Big 12, but the Cowboys are a formidable team at home, where they are 9-3 overall. The Pokes upset then No. 2 Missouri, 79-72, in Stillwater on Jan. 25 but have gone 2-4 since.

“We’ve played well at times and other times we haven’t,” said OSU head coach Travis Ford. “It’s kind of who we are at this point.”

The Longhorns, though, haven’t been defeated since they lost to Miz-zou, 67-66, on Jan. 30.

UT has turned its season around with free throws and rebounds. The Longhorns have made 98 of 127 free throws (77.2 percent) and limited opponents to just 63 attempts over the last four games. Texas is also averaging 35 rebounds per game against 29.3 for the competition over that span.

UT has won 11 of the last 12 meetings with OSU, including two straight. The Longhorns are 7-6 in Stillwater under Barnes.

## NETWORK continues from PAGE 8

within the Big 12 conference and around the nation since its conception. But, fans with distributors such as Time Warner Cable Inc., Comcast Corp. and DirecTV still do not have access to the network.

Most Texas fans still don’t have access to LHN. Verizon is the largest carrier of the network at this point.

“It’s frustrating because the University made a big deal about the network and A&M and Missouri left the Big 12 because of it,” said history senior Joshua Downes. “So we are facing a lot of consequences because of a network that barely anyone even gets.”

Downes does not get the network, which frustrated him much more at the beginning of the year.

“The only sports I really follow here are football, basketball and baseball,” Downes said. “Now that football season is over and

I can easily go to basketball and baseball games, it isn’t that big of a deal anymore that I don’t get the network.”

Biology junior Helena Wayt says she believes UT students have just accepted that they don’t get the network.

“I’m not too concerned that I don’t get the network,” Wayt said. “I’ve lived for years without it and I only really want it during football season.”

She said fans have been patient enough and have moved on from LHN.

The network broadcasted two Texas football games this season and by the end of the season, will have broadcasted 26 men’s and women’s basketball games. More than 60 baseball and softball games will be on the network.

But now that football season is over, fans appear to be losing interest in the highly anticipated network.

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6	3	1	9	7	4	5	8	2
2	9	8	1	5	3	6	4	7
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## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0113

**Across**

1 Eaters of halal food

8 Like many mall fixtures?

15 Star of 2011's "Puss in Boots"

17 One shooting out on a golf course

18 Oil sources for oil paint

19 Mode

20 Mo. containing Constitution Day

21 Unhealthily light

25 From

29 It may be fat after a fight

32 Digs

33 Onetime Taliban stronghold

35 What twisty arrows warn drivers of

37 Bring into being

38 Hit film directed by James Cameron

39 Football linemen: Abbr.

40 Arctic or Antarctic fish-eater

41 It has left and right channels

42 Part of S.F.S.U.

43 How some hearts are broken

48 Car exhaust part

54 Potential pets

57 Worker whose charges may charge

**Down**

1 More, to a señor

2 Like surprises you'd rather not get

3 Youth

4 Chop source

5 They have keepers

6 Bit of D.J. equipment

7 Flat bottom

8 Hold hands?

9 Nav. position

10 Nestlé brand

11 Partridge family setting

12 Hanging out in galleries, say

13 Isle of Man man

14 "Nine Stories" title girl

16 Flat bottom

20 Web presence

22 "Natural Affection" playwright

23 Surgical aid

24 Big band

25 Done to

26 Foundering call

27 Black-and-white giants

28 Geologist's big break?

58 Answer that avoids answering

59 Writer's field

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ELIDE		
ESE	CARO	WADEIN
BLAB	FAT	ODAY
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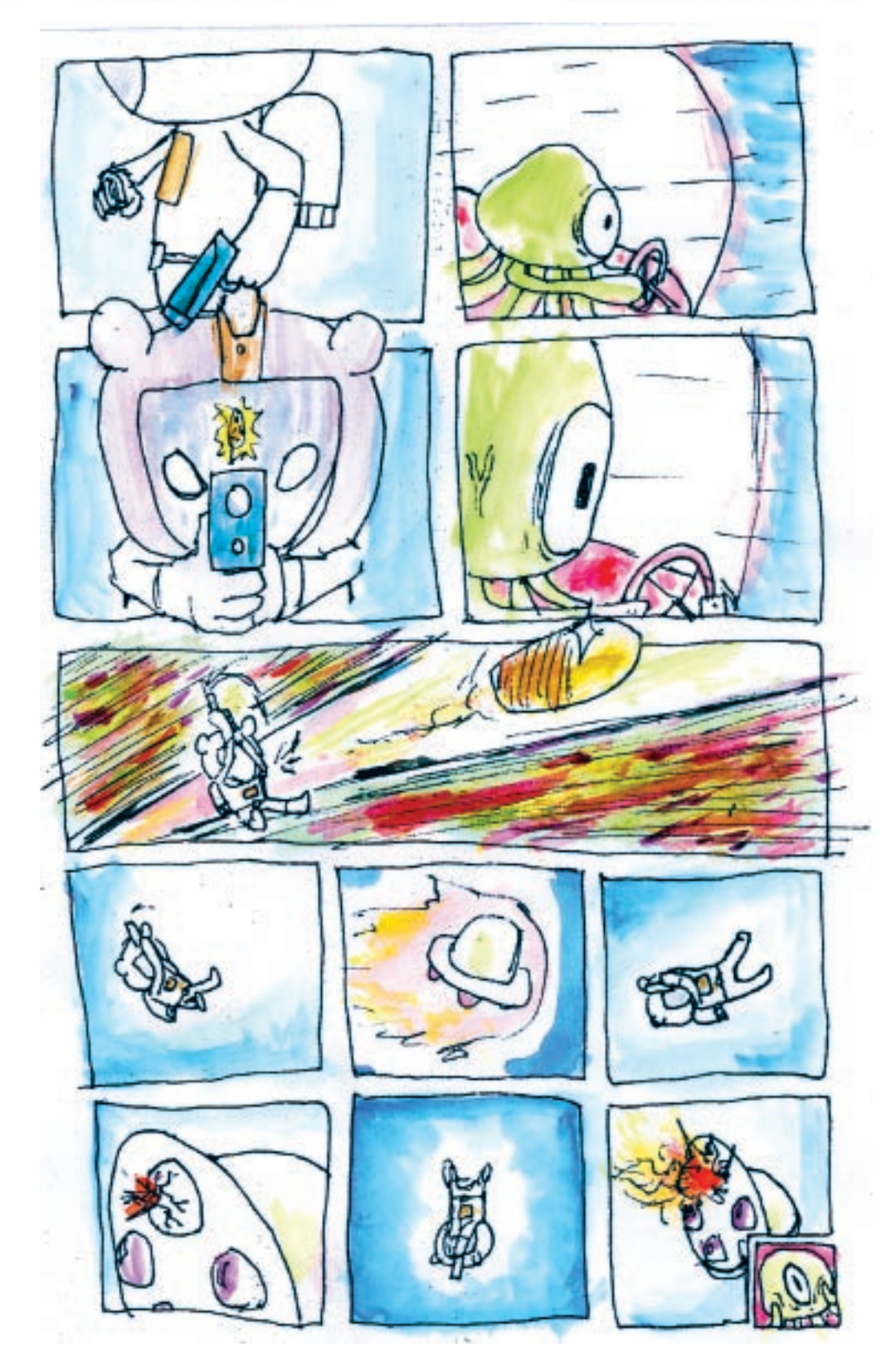
### bushy tail comics

### CLUB SANDWICHES, NOT SEALS!

### MAGGIE vs. TEX SKY HIGH

DANIELLE THOMAS

MAGGIE: 2 TEX: 0





# Hall of famer Gary Carter dies at age 57, legacy lives on

**By Ben Walker**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gary Carter was nicknamed “Kid” for good reason. His smile, bubbly personality and eagerness to excel on a ball-field made him a joy to watch at the plate and behind it. Even his Hall of Fame bronze plaque at Cooperstown shows him with a toothy grin – the Kid forever.

The star catcher, whose single for the New York Mets in the 1986 World Series touched off one of the most improbable rallies in baseball, died Thursday. He was 57.

Carter was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor last May, two weeks after finishing his second season as coach at Palm Beach Atlantic University. Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said Carter died at a hospice in the West Palm Beach, Fla. area.

“I am deeply saddened to tell you all that my precious dad went to be with Jesus today at 4:10 p.m.,” Carter’s daughter Kimmy Bloemers wrote on the family website. “This is the most difficult thing I have ever had to write in my entire life but I wanted you all to know.”

Carter was an 11-time All-Star and three-time Gold Glove winner. His bottom-of-the-10th single in Game 6 of the 1986 Series helped the Mets mount a charge against the Boston Red Sox and eventually beat them.

“Nobody loved the game of baseball more than Gary Carter. Nobody enjoyed playing the game of baseball more than Gary Carter. He wore his heart on his sleeve every inning he played,” Mets Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver said.

“His nickname ‘The Kid’ captured how Gary approached life,” the Mets said Thursday in a statement. “He did everything with enthusiasm and with gusto on and off the field. His smile was infectious. He was a Hall of Famer in everything he did.”



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan file photo

## MEN’S GOLF

# Without Spieth, Horns go abroad to face top teams

**By Peter Sblendorio**  
Daily Texan Staff

Coming off a fourth consecutive event victory two weeks ago in Kohala Coast, Hawaii, the Longhorns men’s golf team will look to make it five wins in a row this week at the Purdue/Puerto Rico Invite.

The three-day event will be held in Rio Mar, Puerto Rico and will kick off on Feb. 19. No. 1 Texas, which has not lost since its first tournament in mid-September, is the favorite of a 15-team field that also includes No. 7 Georgia Tech and No. 8 Alabama.

This will mark the second tournament of the 2012 spring season for the Longhorns. Texas led after every round in the first tournament of the new year, the Amer Ari Invitational, and

it will look to build on that success this week.

This season the Longhorns have been led by freshman Jordan Spieth, the top-ranked collegiate golfer, but will likely be without his skills in this event. Spieth will be taking part in the PGA Tour’s Northern Trust Open in Pacific Palisades, Calif. on Feb. 16-19.

Without Spieth, senior Dylan Frittelli will likely have to shoulder the load for the Longhorns. Frittelli, the second-ranked golfer in the NCAA, has finished among the top 10 individual golfers in each of Texas’ five tournaments this season.

The Longhorns have been the NCAA’s most consistent golf team this season, and they are hopeful to continue their win streak this week in Puerto Rico.

## MEN’S TENNIS

# Ohio State poses challenge at National Championships

**By Lauren Jette**  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas will face a tough opponent on the courts today, as they take on Ohio State in the opening round of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Men’s Team Indoor Championships in Charlottesville, Va.

The Buckeyes (8-0) are ranked No. 3 in the country and are also seeded third in the tournament behind No. 1 USC and No. 2 Virginia, who handed Texas its first loss of the season earlier this month.

Teams are guaranteed at least three matches, with the losers of the first round’s matches moving to the consolation bracket. So regardless of the outcome of the Longhorns’ match, they will face No. 6 seed Kentucky or No. 11 seed Texas A&M. If Texas should face the Aggies, it will be their second matchup in a week. The two

teams squared off last Friday with Texas dropping the hard-fought match 4-3.

The No. 14 ranked Longhorns (6-2) will have their hands full as the Buckeyes are led by four ranked players — No. 12 Blaz Rola, No. 16 Chase Buchanan, No. 99 Ille Van Engelen and No. 107 Connor Smith. Junior Daniel Whitehead is the lone ranked player for the Longhorns at No. 69. Whitehead has an 18-7 singles record for the year.

The doubles lineup will also be tricky for the Longhorns since the Buckeyes have three different doubles pairings that are ranked in the top 30, whereas the Longhorns are not ranked at all.

This will be a tough match for the young Longhorn team. Ohio State has been ranked in the top 10 of the International Tennis Association rankings since March 2006, while Texas started the season barely inside the top 20 at No. 19.

**Junior Daniel Whitehead is the lone ranked player for the Longhorns at No. 69. Whitehead has an 18-7 singles record for the year.**

But the team has worked its way up the rankings all season. The Buckeyes are coming off a 7-0 shutout of Michigan State in their conference opener earlier this week. The Longhorns are coming off the loss to Texas A&M and a 6-1 victory over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi this past weekend.

At last year’s championships, No. 4 seed Ohio State eliminated No. 5 seeded Texas in the quarterfinals 4-2. The Longhorns came back and beat the No. 8 seed Illinois 4-3 in the consolation bracket.

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By DAVID OUELLET

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L B M A C U I P G O C D S T U  
L I I E W E O N A T R K U H D  
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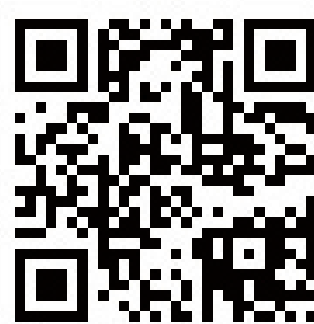
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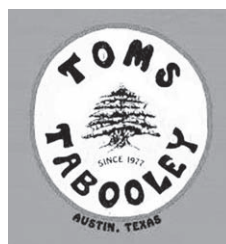






Illustration by John Massingill | Daily Texan Staff

# Jealousy may be healthy in small amounts

♥♥LOVE INTERRUPTED

By Anjli Mehta

Jealousy stems from many sources: from the quick glimpse of an incoming caller on your partner's phone, from someone who got too close for comfort with the one you call yours or from the remaining Facebook photos of your partner's ex that have yet to be deleted from his or her profile.

In "The Science of Relationships," contributing author Robin S. Edelstein says that jealousy "occurs when we feel that an important relationship may be threatened." With the flood of reality television shows in the last decade, like "The Bachelor," depicting vicious love triangles, jealousy has lost its positive connotations. However, whether

you display them or not, small doses of jealousy are an integral part of a relationship.

The green-eyed monster we've all been taught to hate isn't necessarily such a bad guy. We've repressed feelings of jealousy only because society tends to highlight the extreme cases that consume peoples' lives but fails to mention the effect jealousy has when it subtly slips in and out of a relationship. There's a sweet spot on the jealousy spectrum somewhere before the dark side that "Fatal Attraction" showed us.

At the most basic level, jealousy is flattering. It reminds our partners that we have an investment in the relationship, that we're still interested in them — so much that we don't want them to be with anyone else. It's a way of telling someone we like them without actually having to go out on a limb by saying it out loud.

However, when jealousy becomes

a pawn in a complex game or power struggle within a relationship, it strays from its original good intentions and flirts with crossing the line over to the dark side.

Jealousy draws a fine line between losing power and gaining it. When you're the one feeling jealous, you silently relinquish some of your power in the relationship and give the upper hand to your partner. As you sink into a more vulnerable place, jealousy can weigh your half of the relationship scale down. Though not every person you date will take advantage of you in this state, the relationships in which trust and security fluctuate dangerously may fall victim to jealousy's ugly wrath.

Above all, it's absolutely imperative that we remind ourselves that just as there is no such thing as a love potion, there is no perfect recipe for a jealousy potion. Staging an act to conjure up feelings of jealousy

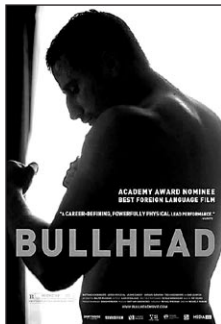
in a partner may provide you with temporary satisfaction but will ultimately mark you as insecure.

The key to finding jealousy's sweet spot is to allow yourself to feel jealous. The more you suppress this natural emotion, the more you'll resent yourself for feeling it.

Additionally, jealousy is something that you should communicate to your partner. While you shouldn't bring it up all the time, sugarcoat it in a laugh and modestly remind your partner that you only feel jealous because you like them.

Lastly, don't linger on jealousy; feel it, accept it and move on. If you've been hit with pangs of jealousy, it's only because you don't want to lose what you've got. Your time is better spent cherishing time spent with your partner rather than thinking about who could tear the two of you apart. Jealousy doesn't have to rear its ugly head as long as you maintain a level one.

## MOVIE REVIEW BULLHEAD



**Bullhead**  
Michael Roskam

**Genre:** Drama  
**Runtime:** 124 minutes

## 'Bullhead' intrigues with compelling main lead, plot

Masterfully directed story lines provide insight into masculinity, criminality

By Alex Williams  
Daily Texan Staff

When "Bullhead" premiered at Fantastic Fest in September, Oscar buzz at the festival revolved around Tilda Swinton in "We Need to Talk About Kevin" and Michael Shannon in "Take Shelter." Even as those two films receded into the background of the Oscar race, "Bullhead" picked up speed, and Drafthouse Films made a very smart move in picking up the eventual Best Foreign Language Film Oscar nominee after its premiere.

The hulking, frightening Matthias Schoenaerts stars as Jacky Vanmarsenille, a cattle farmer tempted with the prospect of making a deal with a notorious beef trader. However, Jacky has a history with Diederik (Jeroen Perceval), who is his connection to the beef trader, and it turns out Diederik isn't what he seems to be.

From the beginning, "Bullhead" throws audiences into a densely plotted, expertly realized criminal underworld and poses questions about its characters, their lives and the morally destitute activities they've embroiled themselves in. Watching "Bullhead" slowly and deliberately parcel out the answers to these questions (some more compelling than others) makes for a consistently interesting, if occasionally off-putting, experience.

Schoenaerts dominates the

film from the start. His Jacky is a terrifying yet sympathetic character. Jacky is a massive barrel of barely contained rage and frustration, and as engaging as the criminal machinations of "Bullhead" are, the film is at its most interesting when Jacky is simply navigating the world around him. These scenes, especially a few moments in which Jacky bonds with a pretty perfume saleswoman (Jeanne Dandoy), delve into the grotesqueries of his past in a few beautifully composed, disturbing sequences.

Although writer-director Michael Roskam makes his feature debut with "Bullhead," the film is structured and directed with masterful grace and restraint. Roskam never lets the film's many interweaving plot lines overwhelm him. He questions the nature of masculinity, and his characters obsess over the tires on their cars, the quality of their beef and, of course, sex.

It's certainly exciting to see a promising new director enter the film scene, and Roskam is a rising talent to watch, but savvy cinemagoers should also keep their eyes open for Schoenaerts in the future — and not just because he looks so dangerous. "Bullhead" works as a crime drama, a stunted coming-of-age story and even a bizarre, dysfunctional romance, but when Schoenaerts' monstrous Jacky takes center stage, the film operates on a different level altogether.

Viewers eager to make their next unexpected discovery should take note, because "Bullhead" is a film that stubbornly sticks in your memory, both for its lush, stark direction and captivating lead performance.



Photo courtesy of Drafthouse Films

To physically prepare for his role in "Bullhead," star Matthias Schoenaerts spent over a year bodybuilding and gained 60 pounds.



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Austin restaurants, like Chez Zee, add unique touches to brunch menus, including anything from prickly pear jelly to Chipotle cream gravy to southern style mimosas.

## BRUNCH continues from PAGE 14

Another key ingredient to any great brunch lineup is the drink menu stacked with an array of champagne cocktails as well as a Bloody Mary. From Moonshine's Scarlet Mimosa that replaces typical orange juice with pomegranate juice to Z'Tejas' simple yet satiating screwdriver, brunch encourages day drinking that society normally deems inappropriate on a weekday.

Broyles believes the variety of brunch menus among restaurants fits perfectly into Austin's eclectic food scene, which brims with more and more self-proclaimed foodies everyday.

"We're pretty fluid in our eating habits," she said. "We can go from chips and salsa to migas to quiche to mimosas and brioche pretty easily. We'll take it spicy, boozy, indulgent or wacky, as long as it's good."

## RUNNER continues from PAGE 14

keeping up with basketball, softball, cheerleading and volleyball her freshman year. However, she never actually ran more than six miles at a time during high school and had never run a half-marathon, she said.

This adjustment to running longer distances on her weekend workouts was her way of testing her mental toughness. Currently, her longest training run is 21 miles.

"I talk to myself a lot during runs," Baize said. "I yell to myself, 'You're tough as nails.' It's a pride thing. It's one of those things if I say I'm going to do it, I am."

Baize acknowledged she wouldn't have been able to make it through some of her tougher workouts without communicating with her running partner during practice, her 33 year-old cousin Tara Moore, who has much more experience with longer runs.

Moore said she has always loved sports and the opportunity she has to coach track for A&M Consolidated High School in College Station. However, with the added responsibility of motherhood, Moore had yet to run a marathon. It wasn't until the recent birth of her son Champ that she decided to call Baize, who

was dedicated enough to join her, she said.

"We used to hardly ever talk to each other except when the family got together, but I thought if anyone could do it, it would be her," Moore said. "I thought she would question it initially, but she never even hesitated when I asked her."

Baize and Moore committed to a training regime without a personal trainer or coach. Although Moore is a track coach, neither of them had someone telling them when to run, how far to run and how to listen to their bodies. Any motivation was internal or from texts and phone calls to each other.

"It would have been easier with a coach, but it made me more committed," Baize said. "I wouldn't be where I am now. We're both really accountable."

They have decided their marathon game plan will consist of running in six-mile increments, taking breaks to refuel and listen to their bodies, while keeping walking to a minimum.

"Most of my runs are in the dark without any music," Baize said. "You have to have mental toughness to get through that."

Although Baize has kept to her training schedule, she has still faced critics — people telling her

that she wouldn't be able to run such a long distance without first doing a half-marathon.

"Maybe I'm rash for jumping right into this, but I know I can do this," Baize said. "I will do this."

Meanwhile, Moore has had to juggle training her own track students and running a household. A marathon hardly seemed in the picture a few months ago.

"There are foot cramps, lost toe nails. People don't understand why we put our bodies through this," Moore said. "But it's that sense of achievement you get that makes it worthwhile."

For their last week of practice,

most runners carbo-load, making sure enough glycogen has been stored in the muscles pre-run. Baize and Moore will both eat pasta, potatoes and other high-carb foods, while also taking it easy.

Although both ladies are undecided if this will be their only marathon, health permitting, they both have interest in running another.

"When I signed up, I didn't know what I was getting myself into," Baize said. "I've really tested my guts, what I have in me. When you're faced with something, you learn if you can handle it."

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SUNDAY BRUNCH SCENE



Mike Boyle, center, and Cassandra Hoffman, right, eat brunch at Chez Zee with Hoffman's daughter, Madyson, Sunday afternoon. Many restaurants in Austin cater to late brunch diners, easing their transition into the week ahead.

By Anjali Mehta  
Daily Texan Staff

On Sundays, brunch isn't just a meal, it's a way of life. The meal is a true hybrid that blurs the lines between breakfast and lunch with menu staples such as fried chicken and waffles, steak and eggs, and signature cocktails such as mimosas and Bloody Marys. Whoever said you couldn't have the best of both worlds has obviously never had a drink before noon or a pancake for lunch.

Although the exact origins of brunch are still a mystery, many food historians point to writer Guy Beringer, who allegedly first printed the meal portmanteau in Hunter's Weekly in England in 1865. In Beringer's article, "Brunch: A Plea," he suggested England replace its traditional post-church Sunday dinner with "a new meal, served around noon, that starts with tea or coffee, marmalade and other breakfast fixtures before moving along to the heavier fare."

"By eliminating the need to get up early on Sunday, brunch would make life brighter for Saturday night carousers," Beringer wrote. "Brunch is cheerful, sociable and inciting. It is talk-compelling. It puts you in a good temper, it makes you satisfied with yourself and your fellow beings, it sweeps away the worries and cobwebs of the week."

While we may never know if Beringer got the brunch he always dreamed of in England in 1865, surely a quick glance at a modern-day brunch in Austin would make him proud.

If the only thing you knew of brunch was its soundtrack, which buzzes with laughter, the clinking of champagne glasses and music, you probably wouldn't visualize bright sunshine, much less a family-filled restaurant. Yet, brunch has taken on a lively social context.

Moonshine Patio Bar & Grill's chef and owner Larry Perdido serves up an all-you-can-eat southern style brunch every Sunday morning and is proud of the

group-friendly atmosphere his restaurant draws every weekend.

"Brunch is the last weekend dining experience that one can share socially before having to wind up to go back to school or work," Perdido said.

Food writer for the Austin American-Statesman and breakfast lover Addie Broyles adds that weekends are inherently social and perfectly crafted for party-like dining experiences. "Brunch is a way to carry on the fun of the night before into the next day," she said.

Paul Freedman, a professor of history at Yale University, attributes the last century's decline in church attendance, combined with an increased rate of urbanization, to the popularity of brunch.

"For people who work in offices, Saturday tends to be a day of errands and Sunday for relaxation," Freedman said.

Chef Matt Janiec, who has worked at the Z'Tejas restaurant for 12 years, has noticed a trend among brunch customers who linger and order the extra cocktail they might not have allowed themselves on a weeknight. "It's a slower paced meal because for lunch and dinner everyone is in a rush to go somewhere," he said. "For brunch, it's a time to sit with friends and family and just be."

Different restaurants in Austin have catered to the growing brunch scene in town while adhering to their restaurant's particular food genre. Janiec and his team at Z'Tejas infuse typical brunch staples with their signature southwestern spin by taking a brunch basic like French toast and resting it on an unexpected bed of prickly pear syrup. Moonshine Patio Bar & Grill transports customers to a simpler time, with turn-of-the-century style buttermilk biscuits with chipotle cream gravy and a classically southern mint julep cocktail.

Spokesperson for Chez Zee, Sharon Watkins, said eggs are a key ingredient on a brunch menu. "We poach eggs, fry them, make omelets and Mexican preparations as well as plain scrambled," she said of the 500 to 800 plates Chez Zee typically serves during brunch.

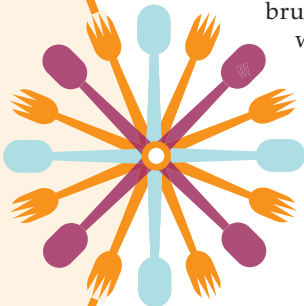
CHIEF CHOICES

AUSTIN RESTAURANT BRUNCH FAVORITES

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Must Try:  
Stuffed French Toast,  
Shrimp Omelet  
with Andouille Veracruz

**Chez Zee Bistro**  
5406 Balcones Dr.  
Must Try:  
Chicken and Waffle,  
Frozen Peach Bellini



BRUNCH continues on PAGE 13

First-time marathoner finds strength for LIVESTRONG

By Lindsey Cherner  
Daily Texan Staff

The hardest step pre-pharmacy sophomore and runner Paige Baize has taken is the one out the door, she said.

"I think of the last mile to mile-and-a-half of the marathon and how that's going to feel," Baize said as she recalled her marathon run training. "The runs aren't that bad, but getting up, getting dressed — that's the hardest part."

Baize works 30 hours a week as a pharmacy technician at Walgreens in addition to taking a full course load. But she has not allowed her work or academic schedules to interfere with her first marathon, that she plans

to run on Sunday and has been training for since Nov. 10.

"I'm getting more and more nervous, but excited too," Baize said. "On my run today, I was running fast because of all of the adrenaline and anticipation [for the marathon]."

The LIVESTRONG Austin Marathon and Half Marathon will take place on Sunday. The race will begin for all marathon, half-marathon and 5K runners at the north end of the Capitol near the Bob Bullock Texas State History Museum with the finish line on the south side of the Capitol, according to race director John Conley.

This year Conley anticipates 19,000 runners, with the majority being half-marathon runners.

**WHAT:** LIVESTRONG Austin Marathon and Half Marathon  
**WHERE:** Sunday, Run begins at 7 a.m.  
**WHEN:** Begins at north end of the Capital building  
**WEB:** youraustinmarathon.com

"Running a marathon is the equivalent of climbing Mt. Everest," Conley said. "We get a fair number of people for that this is their first running event. It might not be pretty, but they just want to finish."

Baize ran cross country and track in high school while also

RUNNER continues on PAGE 13



Paige Baize crosses over Barton Creek during a training session on Wednesday for the Livestrong Austin Marathon.

POP INDEX

BY ALEKSANDER CHAN

**HORNS UP**

**Mike Scollins' Whitney Houston-Robyn mash-up.** Go look it up. Go now.

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**Study finds online dating to be ineffective.** Happy Valentine's Day!

**Babyccinos.** Small, caffeinated drinks for children. How is this a good idea?

**There are multiple live-action "Beauty and the Beast" pilots in production.** This will never work, guys.

**The backlash to the Jeremy Lin backlash.**

**Robert Montgomery's guerrilla art installations.** The Scottish artist overtakes billboards with original poetry.

**FCC is cracking down on "robocalls."** Now you'll just be harassed in person to upgrade your cable service.

**The Trailer for "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter."** It'll be just anachronistic enough to work or God awful.

**This Meme**

**The "What I Do" meme.** Based on our Facebook feeds, we've reached a saturation point.

**The Grammys and Twitter.** A repugnant cavalcade of girls pleading to be abused by Chris Brown and not knowing who Paul McCartney is.

**HORNS DOWN**